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BY RUPUS W. GRISWOLD.

I sit beside my window, And see the crowds go by, With joy on every countenance, And hope in every eye.

And hear their blended voices,
In many s shout and song,

Borne by the spring's soft breezes. Through all the streets along. And peering through a lattice Of a humble cottage near, I see the face of beauty, Adown which glides a tear,--

A rose amid her tresses Teils that she would be gay, But a thought of some deep sorrow Drives every smile away.

She whom I see there weeping. Fow save myself do anow, A flower in blooming blighted By blasts of keenest wo. She has a soul so gentle.

That as a harp it seems,
Which the light air wakes to music

Like that we hear in dreams. A common fate is that poor girl's,

Which many yet must share,
In the croud flow little know they

What griefs its members bear!
One year ago a radiance

Like sunlight round her played,

Reart felt, eyes spoke of gladness,

She was not then betrayed.

There was one of gentle manners,
Who e'er met, her with a smile,
At I a voice so full of kindness,
That she could not deem it guile,
As I her trusting heart she gave him,
She could give to him no more,
Oh! daughter of the poor man,
Soon thy dream of bliss was o'er!

'T were wain to tell the story

Of fear, hope, and joyous passion; She forgot her father's station, He forsook the halls of fashion; She loved him well-he knew it,-'T was a pleasant interlude, Fitting to enjoy more keenly Seenes the poor might neer intrude.

Hack! the sound of music swelling!--Now the crowd is rushing by. Horses prancing, banners flying: Shouts ascending to the sky!— There's a sea of life beneath me, And use form is there,-

For his fearful sin who spuens him? On his brow what sign of care? I see men now—she trembles—

There is phrenay in her eye;
Her blanched lip is quivering;
There is no good angel nigh;
She falls,—the desp-toned bugle
Breaks on the quiet air;
Look to the calm blue heaven—
That sound—her soul—are there:

In the calvacade she saw him, In his plumes and armor drest, And more closely to her bosom His treasured gifts she prest;
Her eye met his—'t was finished—
Not a word by tongue was spoken;
A cold glance—a look of passion—
And her heart was broken!

How common are such histories, In the cottage and the hall; From prison bars how many eyes Look on life's carnival! The joys we seek are phantoms That fade ere closed the hand In the dark reached forth to grasp them, But the brain receives their brand.

## Select Miscellany. ART AND NATURE.

BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHERSTOWN.

her daughters, there is a letter from George Somers, and he is to be down here next week, so I give you fair warning.

In this world said, we begged him to leave the daughters where they were—to up and of four hundred and fifty ways of the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the hair of her head. Somers though an exceedingly fine genhold the great Bank in Philadelphia,—we were—to up wearer escaped by the hair of her head. I presume you could, said our half-wearer escaped by the hair of her head. The deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the hair of her head. The deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the hair of her head. The deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the hair of her head. The deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the hair of her head. The deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the hair of her head. The deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the hair of her head. The deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the hair of her head. The deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by the deposits where they were—to up wearer escaped by

mean by that, mamma?'

Tanny will nover take the world as it is, said Mrs. Grey. I do believe she will be a child as long as she lives.

It is, said Mrs. Grey. I do believe she will be a child as long as she lives.

Grey sail this as if she were some radical defect in the lind of he daughter, and the delicate heek fanny howed a tint somewhat deep as the poke, and she went of the lind of he daughter and the delicate heek fanny howed a tint somewhat deep as the poke, and she went of the lind of he daughter and the delicate heek fanny howed a tint somewhat deep as the poke, and she went of the lind of he daughter and the delicate heek fanny howed a tint somewhat deep as the poke, and she went of the lind of he daughter and the delicate heek fanny howed a tint somewhat deep as the poke, and she went of the lind of he daughter, and the delicate heek fanny howed a tint somewhat deep as the poke, and she went of the lind of he daughter, and the delicate heek fanny howed a tint somewhat deep as the poke, and she went of the lind of he daughter, and the delicate heek fanny howed a tint somewhat deep as the poke, and she went of the lind of he daughter, and the delicate heek fanny howed a tint somewhat depends and the lind of he daughter, and the delicate heek fanny howed a tint somewhat depends a lind of he daughter, and the delicate heek fanny howed a tint somewhat depends and the lind of he daughter, and the delicate hear and the lind of he daughter, and the delicate hear and the received custom, and her mother and sister pathetically remarked, "do what things said?" replied Mr. Somers.

Why like sister label, or like Emma, you undestand, I am a sort of a little nobody, if any one wastes his fine words a little nobody if any one wastes his fine words a little nobody if any one wastes his fine words a little nobody if any one wastes his fine words a little nobody if any one wastes his fine words and followed and the delicate have chosen?

I will not swerve one inch from the delivery.

Boy—"Here's a letter sign wants to go of will like that o

Mrs. Grey had been left by the death of her husband, sole guardian of the three girls whose names have appeared on this page. She was an active, ambitious woman, one of the sort for whom nothing is ever finished enough without a few touches, and emendations, and as such people always make a mighty affair of education, Mrs. Grey had made it a life's enterprise to order, adjust and settle the characters of her daughters, and when we use the word

rected till even her fastidious mother fast enough,

clare our heroine, has been growing up other people conducted matters. in the quietude of her mother's country | Well, Mr. George Somers has actual-

\*Now, girls, says Mrs. Ellis Grey to sation—this and that and the other air Now, all this while, Miss Fanny was beard us all. We begged him to leave been melted when the hair was not 'Well, it seems to me I could live here Warning? said Fanny Grey, looking wonderful consequence to have so many real feeling, and real opinion of his own, others, made the remark that if they of this is beyond conjecture. Color has without he's good for the costs!'
up from her embroidery, what do you things to think and to say about the and the consequence was, that when ti-

the fine wome 1-stone, picture and real, and opinions, the matter became some- You must have a poor opinion of that one man, standing there at Wash-

and play with button balls, as you used the gay clouds of being made into artitrouble."

to when he was a boy.'

The following incident, which arms occurred at a country postoffice, has the first flowers. Some warm natural defeat flowers. 'Fanny will never take the world as sire or tastes of her own was forever how is that ?'

daughters, and when we use the word whole her mother and sisters found it a and Fanny engaged in a very int character as Mrs. Grey understood it, very convenient thing to have one in ing tete-a-tete, about old times an we mean to include face, figure, dress, the family who was not studying effect, things.

Advertisements to insure insertion must be and intellect. Her mind had been fill- wore, was instant, and unquestionable gentleman looked terrible serions.

sights from my window—Alice. her, being rather above the range of which was the most overcoming, the what will they think of you?

Sights from my window—Alice. her abilities, there was a constant sendence to me what they raving and swearing, he drew the crowd nousnal dimensions of the Leviathan sation of effort in keeping up to it. In bright eyes of Miss Isabella; though it think, said Somers. 'I think, Fanny, about him. As he grew warm with that the name of that vessel is in everyhearing her talk you were constantly was an agreed point, that between them if you had the heart I gave you credit wrath, he said: reminded, "I am a woman of intellect- both, not a heart in the gay world re- for, you might have seen my feelings I am entirely above the ordinary level mained in it's owner's possession, a before now.' of women;" and, on all subjects she was thing which might have a serious sound Now sit down my dear cousin, so anxiously and laboriously well and to one who did not know the character said Fanny, earnestly drawing him in and we will help find him!" they cried tion in Liverpool without the general rings and fruit cake, waltz with a bookcircumstantially informed that it was of these artificials often the most tri- to a chair, and tell how could I, poor out in reply. enough to make one's head ache to hear fling item in the inventory of worldly little Miss Fanny Nobody, have thought her talk. Isabella, her second daughter possessions. And all this while, all any such thing, with sisters as I have? Clay man!" was par excellence, a beauty-a tall, that was said of our heroine, was some- I did think that you liked me, that you

bers of an artillery company. Eyes, ny never had a word to say for herself, then? said George, eagerly, and look. what made him think it was one of great rivers of India, though penetra- bell in dis hotel." lips, cyclashes all had their lesson; and It one had seen her on a visit at any ing as if he would have looked her Clay's men.' every motion of ber sculptured limbs, one of the houses along the little green through-eyes, soul and all. every intonation of her silvery voice street of her native village, they might 'No-no indeed,' she said turning had been studied, considered and cor- have learned that her tongue could go away her head; 'but,' added she, quick-

could discern nothing that was wanted | But in the lighted drawing rooms Now, tell me seriously what do you like Then were added all the graces of belles and among buzzing voices, and sur- me for Y lettres—all the improved rules of being rounded by people who were always delighted with music, painting, and last saying things because such things were of all came the tour of the continent. Said, Fanny was almost dizzy and untraveling being considered a sort of ready, and for fear she should say some- simple in your manners, and for having numice stone for rubbing down the var- thing that she should not, she concru- heart enough left, as I hope, to love plain nish and giving the very last touch to ded to say nothing at all; nevertheless, George Somers with all his faults, and During the time that all this was go. use of her eyes, and found a very quiet Somers' establishment. ing on, Miss Fanny, whom we now de- amusement in looking on to see how

seat, and growing, as girls are apt to, ly arrived at Mrs. Gray's country seat, I dare say your mother never could very much faster than her mother imag and there he sits, with Miss Isabel in understand, how, seing the very acme the fatal effects of being struck by the at Cambridge, the last of June 1775, he "Our bed shall be roses bespangled with dow."

She looked not so much beautiful, as love the cave; thinking the lightning would be extinguished by its passage through the water. If this were the addirect was in precise cock of compliment back and forth, with emost assured and practiced air in the most assured and practiced air in world, to be sure I was a child in imagining that I should see cousin Georges and to this add fancy, fervor, taste, enthusiasm, almost up to the point of georges and in order, and you will have a giving that I should see cousin Georges and sile, two discocks of compliment back and forth, with any of the water is feeling and to this add fancy, fervor, taste, enthusiasm, almost up to the point of georges and in order, and you will have a giving that I should see cousin Georges and to this add fancy fervor, taste, enthusiasm, almost up to the point of georges and to this subtraction of the state of Lisknitz, in Switzer, and will have a giving that I should see cousin Georges and the water of a damiring. Your mother has achieved that is not so, for in 1670, the lightning. Surtruck the lake of Lisknitz, in Switzer, and will have a giving that I should see cousin Georges and the water of the wate er—while without thought of rule or compass she sang her old songs, painted flowers and sketched landscapes from nature, visited socially all over the vilnoisseur, etc., which every one who nature, visited socially all over the vilnoisseur, etc., which every one who nature, visited socially all over the vilnoisseur, etc., which every one who nature, visited socially all over the vilnoisseur, etc., which every one who nature, visited socially all over the vilnoisseur, etc., which every one who nature, visited socially all over the vilnoisseur, etc., which every one who nature, visited socially all over the vilnoisseur, etc., which every one who nature, visited socially all over the vilnoisseur, etc., which every one who nature, visited socially all over the vilnoisseur, etc., which every one who nature, visited socially all over the vilnoisseur, etc., which every one who nature, visited socially all over the vilnoisseur, etc., which every one who nature, visited socially all over the vilnoisseur, etc., which every one who nature, visited socially all over the vilnoisseur, etc., which every one who not took his seat, and was perfectly calm.—

But the men were raised for during the vince that the text was "He that hath ears to hear let him hear," which hath ears to hear let him hear," which hath ears to hear let him hear," which ran about the fields over fences, or in pected to bring home with him as a the woods, with her little cottage bon- matter of course; for there is seldom a net, and above all, built her own castles young gentleman who knows that he in the air without anybody to help pull has qualifications in this line who can them down, which we think about the resist the temptation of showing what happiest circumstance of her situation. he can do; accordingly he discussed But affairs were a very different as- tragedies and reviews, and ancient and pect when Mrs. Grey with her daugh- modern customs with Miss Emma and

we mean to include face, figure, dress, accomplishments, as well as those essential items, mind and heart.

It was very agreeable to Mrs. Grey from this evening, and just look at the same old library, just as the setting of the common way, and accordingly she had conducted the training of the two eldest with such zeal and effect very convenient to her sisters to have a daughter to sit with her when same old library, just as the setting same old library, just as the setting of the two eldest with such zeal and effect very convenient to her sisters to have that every trace of an original character one whose dress took so little time is face, and she is looking up at Mr.

Inless a particular time is specified when ed with information on all sorts of subsur, and charged accordingly.

Outside of the same level."

Indeed, now, don't be angry, said a pillow lay down and slept soundly starch and power starch and perfume, twirled their laced she, as he turned away with a vexed but more incompleted accordingly.

Outside of the same level."

New Strawgrant to digest or employ it, and the standard power incomplete and late, and when he awoke the market power is and late, and when he awoke the market power is and late, and when he awoke the market power is and late, and when he awoke the market power is and late, and when he awoke the market power is a power is a power in the same level. o digest or employ it, and the standard pocket handkerchiels and declared up and mortified air, indeed, now, I can't which her ambitions mother had set for on their honor that they knew not help laughing. It seems to me so odd- half of his pig was gone. It was clean Leviathan.-While public attention do for a living?"

sparkling, Cleopatra-looking girl, whose thing in this way, "I believe their is an- knew more of my real feelings than of the market, and every man there Steam Company, and are intended for lady so very much?" "Sir, I have nevfigure might have bid defiance to art to furnish an axten character and superb to furnish an axten character and sisters, is there not?"

The purpose of their peculiar features to furnish an axten character and sisters, but that you should was ready to go the death for him, this the navigation of the Indian rivers.—

The purpose of their peculiar features to furnish an axten character and sisters, but that you should was ready to go the death for him, this was a bold speech, to accuse a Clay man to furnish an axten character and sisters, but that you should was ready to go the death for him, this was a bold speech, to accuse a Clay man the purpose of their peculiar features.

The purpose of their peculiar features are already to go the death for him, this was a bold speech, to accuse a Clay man to find the purpose of their peculiar features.

ly, you will lose all credit for good taste. hog." hog." must, therefore, float very light, and me if you nike.

This turned the tables. The Lexing- yet they must have displacement enough what do you like This turned the tables.

though she said little, she made good not Mr. Somers' reputation, or Mr. dignitaries whom it is only safe to ap- filled in the vessels .- Liverpool Albion.

Well, this is all very reasonable to me, of course, said Fanny, but it will be so much Greek to poor mamma.' a charming simplicity of appearance, which, if it be not in itself a beauty, had all the best effect of beauty, and an interesting and engaging heart.

To be sure," thought Fanny to herhad all the best effect of beauty, and an interesting and engaging heart.

The Emperors of Japan not only took he was so rejoiced to learn, that the Miller of the shade of a pair of magnificent whish he took off his hat and gave three cheers; and so it would be extinguished by its passage and said, there is hope,—my country-ken Sir Charles Price for her second

# A Great Man.

ters, returned from Europe, as full of with Miss Issabella, retouched their the day I waited upon him. He sat round his waist, was struck and killed half-witted fellow stepped up to him in foreign tastes and notions as people of drawings, and exhibited his own, spor- there in his arm chair-I can see that dead-the others were not injured. Steel the crowd, and said : of compliment at every turn, and in hair, even now. We told him of the lets, knives, forks, chains, gold or silver here to practice law.' Poor Fanny was deluged with a tor-short, flattered himself, perhaps justly. public distress—the manufacturers ru-pencils, are alike, it is thought, more or tent of new ideas; she heard of styles that he was playing the irresistable, ined, the eagles shrouded in crape, were less hazardous. The iron frame of a la-well, you will find it a first-rate lo-ment. of appearance, and styles of beauty, and in a manner quite equal to that of borne at the head of twenty thousand dy's bonnet was struck and destroyed cation. I hadn't lived here four months ment. how and why of every action. red of the effort of conversing, he real- Then the old man rose. I can see him was killed, while his mate by his side, Health thus estimates the cost of feed-

A Clay vs. Jackson Joke.

If any one believes that all the stories of the glorious old times of the Clay and Jackson campaigns have been used up, he will find how easy it is to be mista-

ago-a great number of small far-

One of these farmers, a poor but in-dustrious and fearless man, had a pork-

stout hooks, and with a bag of meal for be 60 degs. warmer than the air on the de were crowding in; and io! one

that pork-I-do."

to farnish an extra charm; neverthe-less, each grace had been as indefatiga-bly drilled and manœuvered as the mem.

That would have the type of stealing half a pig in Lexington, and go to be carried at a good rate of speed with Isabella.

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proach with great care;" and lightning must be among that class. Professor

wards the feet resting upon two tumb-lers. A building of glass will not ex- A SMART PEOPLE,—Not long ago, clude the lightning, for a conservatory writes a correspondent of the Knicker-George Lippard, in his work called in Milan was struck, and eight hundred bocker, an attorney with considerable

said the elder sister, taughing, 'you dear little simplicity; you never can understand anything unless it is stated as definitely as the multiplication table.'

But we need no warning in case of cousin George, I'm sure' said Fanny.

Gousin George, I'm sure' said Fanny.

Cousin George, I'm sure' said Fanny.

Really, Miss Fanny, 'said Mr. Somehear the little innocent "axid Isabella, the section and in this mood, heone evening stroll-derived the should in a voice of thunder, and, in this mood, heone evening stroll-der, as his clutched hand was raised above his white hairs—Come with bary in the drawing room to themselves.

Miss Fanny was there, quite intent pon a book of selections from the old into the library, leaving the gay party in the drawing room to themselves.

Miss Fanny was there, quite intent pon a book of selections from the old into the library, leaving the gay party in the drawing room to the heart was not touched.

Perfect exemption from lightning can obtain the list of into the library, leaving the gay party in the drawing room to the heart was not touched.

Perfect exemption from lightning can obtained, even in the neighbor. On the drawing room to the heart was not touched.

Perfect exemption from lightning can the heart was not touched.

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Why we have no Thunder in Winter.

Prof. Espy, in his Fourth Meteorological Report, thus explains why we have no thunder in winter: "It is asked why dull edge? Because it requires to be we have no thunder in winter, though the tops of the storm clouds rise even in ken. Witness the following which comes to us from old Kentucky, by way of Louisiana. Our friend begins:

"You must know," (but we did not know) "that around and about the beautiful city of Lexington, in the State of the storm clouds rise even in this season to a region where the air is at least considerably charged with electricity. Perhaps the answer may be found in this—that the storm clouds rise even in the storm of the air is at least considerably charged with electricity. Perhaps the answer may be found in this—that the storm clouds rise even in the tops of the storm clouds rise even in the storm of the air is at least considerably charged with electricity. Perhaps the answer may be found in this—that the storm clouds rise even in the tops of the storm clouds rise even in the storm clouds rise even i entucky, for a distance of 12 or 15 diles, there lives—or did live twenty of the cloud being itself formed out of the cloud being itself formed out of nors, who find in that fair city a marlet for she surplus produce of their
arms, and there they cart it and buy
linery and nick nacks for their families.

In the cloud being itself formed out of
the cloud being itself formed out of in the winter, during a very warm spell of weather, with a high dew point for head of navigation, and shortly expects the season, we sometimes have a violent to cap the climax. that every trace of an original character was thoroughly educated out of that she had always a head and pair of them. All of their opinions, feelings, insections published in the editorial column lines or less, will be charged one dollar, if all of their opinions, feelings, in earner to the earn

wrath, he said:

"I know the sort o' a man that stole enough that two vessels of greater it continuation with four bunches of prelength, and of a more remarkble char-"Well, why not let it out. if you know, acter, have been advancing to comple-"Yes, I know his sort; I do, he was a istence. Those vessels are 700 feet long. palpitation. They have been constructed by Messrs As old Harry Clay lived within a mile | Vernon & Son for the Oriental Inland

lay's men."
"Why, nobody but a Clay man would containg large volumes of water, are have done it; if he had been a Jackson are nevertheless shallow during the dry a young man to a shy young lady.—
man he would have gone the whole season. The vessels navigating them "No, John," said she, "but you may have ter as to be able to achieve a satisfactory rate of progress against the stream. Voltaire once said, "there are great All these indications are admirably ful-

Loverins, of Harvard University, gives he was much elated or excited. He suddenly struck by a thought and knocksome interesting particulars in the dif- had very strong feelings, but generally ed into a gutter. ferent ages of the world, resorted to by suppressed them. When on his way to the people to protect themselves against take command of the American army

The Nazarene, thus speaks of President was not injured bocker, and attorney with considerable panes of glass destroyed, and the sash 'swell,' but not much brains, came to knows his nose. He said I knew he C--, in Ohio, to 'locate,'

In 1819, twenty prisoners were to- One day when the postoffice was full, I knew he knew his nose, of course he. He was a man! Well I remember gether in a group, and one with a chain waiting the distribution of the mail, a knew I knows his nose.

THE BABIES .- mail's Journal of

that are to be found—such an ameteur and connoiseur.'

The late Rowland Hill once said, our taste, then, said Mr. Somers.

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The late Rowland Hill once said, our taste, then, said Mr. Somers.

Tome, come, Mr. Somers, replied family say now, Fanny, you forget the person you are salking to; it is not all necessary for you to compliment me—nobody ever stalking to; it is not all necessary for you to compliment me—nobody ever stalking to; it is not all necessary for you to compliment me—nobody ever stalking to; it is not all necessary for you to compliment me—nobody ever stalking to; it is not all necessary for you to compliment me—nobody ever or the fiend of falsehood having into necessary for you to compliment me—nobody ever or the fiend of falsehood having into necessary for you to compliment me—nobody ever or the fiend of falsehood having into necessary for you to compliment me—nobody ever the person you are stalking to; it is not all necessary for you to compliment me—nobody ever or the fiend of falsehood having incident, which and play with button balls, as you used the rain that was fall that the same time man, standing there at Wash those engaged in another occupation.

Come, come, Mr. Somers, replied fallows, and gets arranged, according to rule, as the subject of all that the same time man, standing there at Wash these engaged in another occupation.

Come, come, Mr. Somers, the matter became some for the buoyan fall the powers of a prize in the test was fall that the same time man, standing there at Wash these engaged in another occupation.

Come, come, Mr. Somers, the matter became some feelings and fanciful elements of the total these engaged in another occupation.

Come, come, Mr. Somers, the matter became some feelings and fanciful elements of the total these engaged in another occupation.

Come, come, M

I will not swerve one inch from the Arap at the delivery.

Course I have chosen !-- I must confess Postmaster-"Well, my lad, what will my darling, said a saucy lover bending his arm around Harriet's waist.

'Because you are handsomely bound.'

Because I am bound in calf."

Conceits of theScinnors.

A drunkard's nose is said to be a light house, warning us of the little water that passes underneath.

A coquette may be compared to tinder, which catches sparks, but does not always succeed in lighting a match.

Some one has said: "It may be that an honest man is the noblest work

er-as the parsimonious tradesman said

to his extravagant wife. My son, what does your mother

"She cats cold wittles, sir." "A tale of terror."-A spaniel's continuation with four bunches of fire-

If you wish to dream of weddingpublic being even cognizant of their ex- muslin dress stuffed with health and

"Why do you admire that young

"Will you have me Sarah?" said

tonians carried him to a coffee house to to carry a good cargo. They must have me," said a pert young man to a lady.

There has been, for some time past a larger floating population in Cairo, than in any other portion city of its size in the United States.

150\_ A man was walking quickly down Washington soldom showed that the street the other day, when he was

the preacher rendered, "He that hath yahs to yah, let him yah." knew his nose; and if he said he knew

An Irish recruit who had heard that a corporal was about to be dismissed from his regiment, remarked: 'Faith! I hope it's the most trouble-

Muggins says he don't believe in the appearance of spirits in this world

A very polite individual who had been deprived of a very valuable umbrella, posted up the following notice:-

t an umbrella. Come in, Joe, and let's take a

Thankye, Thomas, can't afford it. 'Well, but I'll pay for it'.

'O, I'm not speaking of the money. What then ?' Loss of health and energy, moral principle, character, peace of mi